Machinists, Aggies, and Marines Selected to Win Respective Amateur Flags

NARROWS TO THREE STRONGEST TEAMS

Machinists, Aggies, and Marines Expected to Furnish All the Excitement.

ALL UMPIRES ARE PICKED

Betts, Woodward, Hughes, and Kerper Will Handle Big Games Starting Saturday.

By BRYAN MORSE.

This week might aptly be termed one of speculation, for five days remain before the seven pennant winners in the various amateur leagues get together in the title series which shall determine the city winner and the nominee to meet the Richmond amateur champion team.

The fans have doped it out that the Aggies will come through in section B. The General Office team, winners of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League, while furnishing some opposition, should not be a serious stumbling block to Larry Eidsness' Farmers, while the Keller team is thought to be somewhat outclassed by the Aggies.

All of the details of the post-season series are completed. Billy Betts, "Shorty" Hughes, Dick Woodward, and "Pop" Kerper will handle the contests played daily. There will be a shift so that the three umps will get a chance on different fields and with different

The schedule of games with grounds follows: follows:
August—14, Potomae vs. Government;
14, N. W. S. S. vs. Rosedale; 15, Potomae vs. Rosedale; 17, Potomae vs. Rosedale;
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17, Government vs. N. W. S. S.;
18, Government vs. Potomae;
19, N. W. S. S. vs. Potomae;
20, N. W. S. S. vs. Government
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The Section B games will be played as follows:

players to take them on for three games

Departmental and Government League fans want one of the games in which the Marines play to be run off on the White Lot. More than 2,000 persons were in daily attendance on the Ellipse during the past two weeks and many want to have the Marines play there at least one game in the series.

With but seven games remaining to be played in the Junior Holy Name League, the St. Aloysius club, under the management of Johnny Langdale, has The St. Aloysius club plays but two more games, these being next Friday and Monday with the St. Joseph and St. Dominics club. Should St. Dominics defeat the North Capitol Street crew a triple tie may result.

Aloysius 15
Trinity 15
St. Dominics 14

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Catholic Church League it was decided to drop St. Dominics and revise the schedule so as to determine which team should represent this city in the playing of the intercity series of the Church League. The schedule is as follows:

follows:
August 9, Sacred Heart vs. St. Margarets; August 10, St. Peters ys. Holy Name; August 11, St. Margarets vs. St. Josephs; August 12, Sacred Heart ys. St. Peters; August 13—St. Margarets vs. Holy Name; August 14—Sacred Heart vs. St. Josephs; August 17—St. Josephs vs. Sacred Heart.

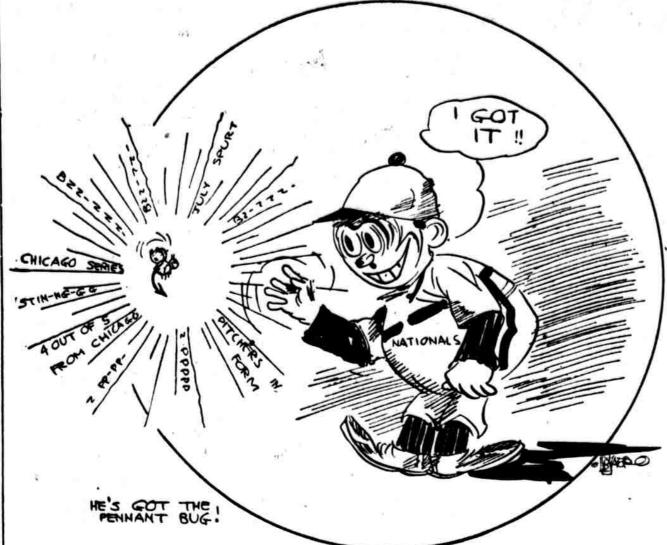
Since Trinity, of the Holy Name League, went ever to Clarendon the other day and handed Manager Malone's lads a beating there seems to be quite along the Potomac. Clarendon was winning all along until the Trinity team stepped across the Aqueduct bridge. After that Purcellville took a fell

The schedulte in the East Washington Sunday School League ended rather abruptly. Keller was thought to be quite through when it lost early last week, and then Reformation came along nicely for two games. A forfeit by St. Agnes and two losses to Keller by Fifth landed the title for the Memorial nine. Keller won the first series.

It is not unlikely that the season will be divided into two series in every league next year. The idea has been growing in popularity right along, and it is the means of keeping up interest throughout the summer. When a team goes in and grabs off seven or eight games at the start there is little chance of getting even. Three leagues profitted greatly by having two series this season.

The financial end of the post-season series is workying the officials not a little. Time was when the parks at First and North Capitol were centrally located enough to draw larger crowds. North and east is the only direction to go now, with the result that the West Washington fans will have to travel across town. As the games are started at 5:15 p. m. this means late homeomias.

LOOKS AS IF WE'LL BE STUNG AGAIN



There Have Been Sixteen Cases Of This Reported In the Two Big Leagues.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL ENTRY RECORDS MAY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Johnny Evers, the flery captain of the world's champion Boston Braves, hates himself. Yes, he hates himself. Says he in his latest outburst, "I am tired of building concrete grandstands and filling them with fans for baseball magnates who not only are unappreciative, but who have gone out of their way to harass me." Then he names Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Charlie Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate, as having been especially venomous toward him. Pretty tough!

Now we know who built the wonderful stand at Cincinnati. It was Johnny Evers. Who build the Polo Grounds stand? Johnny Evers. Who gave the Red Sox their fine new stand? Johnny Evers. Who is building the Braves last word in grandstands? Johnny Evers. He admits it. Who draws out 35,000 fans to see the White Sox mingle with as follows:
August—14. Departmental vs. E. W.
S. S.; 16, Departmental vs. Railroad Y.
M. C. A.; 17, E. W. S. S. vs. Railroad Y.
M. C. A.; 18, E. W. S. S. vs. Railroad to journey to the Polo Grounds to see Matty battle with Alexander the Temperater of the Polo Grounds to see Matty battle with Alexander the Great: Johnny Evers. He admits it. The secret is out. The mystery Departmental; 20, Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs.
Departmental; 20, Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs.
Of years has vanished. Little Johnny Evers has been the great builder vs. E. W. S. S. of years has vanished. Little Johnny Evers has been the great builder of concrete stands for years back, though we never knew it before. He The Steel Plant team, of the Congress Heights League, not in the Amateur Association, is a strong one and might be foxed into a series by some of the pennant winners who want practice. The Machinists are asking the Drillery

The Machinists are asking the Drillery players to take them on for three games this week in order to keep Manager Le Claire's players on edge for the big series.

For fourteen years Evers has been identified with baseball. In that time he has always been known as a trouble-maker, a "rider" of umpires, a central figure in squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less now, which may offer a partial explanation for his troubles this season. But Evers is due for a squelching, just the same, and President Tener is injuring this league and all baseball everywhere when he falls to pull up the Braves' had there is one other game which has been identified with baseball. In that time he had the same in succession in squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less though the has always been known as a trouble-maker, a "rider" of umpires, a central flague in squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less though the has always been known as a trouble-maker, a "rider" of umpires, a central flaguer in squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less to make a squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less though the has always been known as a trouble-maker, a "rider" of umpires, a central flaguer in squabbles on and off the field. His health is not of the less though the highest now, which may offer a squelching, just the same, and President Tener is injuring this league and all baseball everywhere when he falls to pull up the Braves' his league and all baseball everywhere when he falls to pull up the Braves' league the same influence in baseball. While the public likes the aggressive player, it does not like the snarling, kicking, fighting this league the public likes the aggressive, but in a snarling, fighting, kicking, fighting fighting the public likes the aggressive, but in a snarling, fighting, kicking, fighting the public likes the aggressive, but in a snarling, fighting the fight has been to be seen the same and off the feat to public likes the s For fourteen years Evers has been identified with baseball. In that time he

Now prepare for the mighty howl that will surely go up over the whole country as a result of the National A. A. U. championships, staged in San Francisco last Friday and Saturday. You must have noticed that records went by the board on all sides, two world's records being smashed, three equaled and seven senior marks either broken or equaled. But the books will carry the phrase behind all those per formances, "Not allowed; wind favoring." If it wasn't hippodroming to stage the national championships on a track almost certain to be unsatisfactery from an athletic viewpoint, what was it? What good were all those fine performances? Who will be satisfied? The national officers of the A. A. U. have held to a waong course for several years, but their worst stunt was taking a bunch of exceptional athletes to San Francisco as a side attraction for the big exposition. It will take a lot of explaining for a lot of folks.

So successful was that experiment at Harrison, N. J., yesterday that the Federal League will shortly announce lowered prices in all their parks. The fan will then be able to see the Feds play at 50 cents for the stands, 25 for the pavilions, and 10 cents for the bleachers. It seems impossible to bring the prices down any farther. Indeed, the wonder is that the Feds are willing to try such an experiment, paying such salaries as they are paying. Major leagues will probably install 10-cent baseball when Ty Cobb will play for \$1,500 a year. At the same time, if the Federal League meets with any success at its new prices, the major leagues may have to come down a bit in some cities. They will hardly be able to do so, though, until the predicted cuts in salaries appear. In a year or two major league contracts will all have run out, and it is confidently predicted that the new contracts will be considerably smaller than those now in force. It will then be possible to lower prices in the big leagues. Ten-cent baseball is far from being good baseball, and, if the Feds force it on the major leagues, the national game will no longer be a field for college players, or even for sandlotters knowing a trade. But a few years of this and professional baseball will die a natural death through lack of supplies. But, maybe the Feds won't last long enough to bring 10-cent baseball.

by John K. Tener, president of the Na-

President Tener was in a box seat

at the start of the first game of the

Brooklyn-Chicago double-header, and

when Umpire Quigley took the field to officiate single-handed, Mr. Tener sent

word to Mr. O'Day to come to his box,

O'Day then hurried away for his um-

where they conferred a few minutes.

Elgin Authorities Want

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-With the Des

Moines race over and the 100-mile chal-

lenge race at Maywood history, in-

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tional League.

TO BRING OUT ACTION

Although Manager LaFontaine will not be ready to announce the personnel of the preliminary card which will precede the Wagner-Gans fifteen-round bout at Ardmore Thursday night, he stated today that he has matched boys who will present equally as interesting exhibitions as the lads who occupied the limelight in the early part of the last card at the Maryland Club.

"I have already booked three of the fastest preliminaries obtainable," said LaFontaine today, "and I have impressed upon the boys who are to meet in these affairs that they must stand up and fight every minute or it will be their last appearance at my club.

"It is my wish that every card at Ardmore he chocked full of fast work, and the lads who show me that they have the punch and are willing to atm.

and the lads who show me that they have the punch and are willing to dem-onstrate it throughout their mills are the ones who are going to get first con sideration from me, concluded LaFon

Kid Greek and Charlie Marx, the feather weights who will be mated in the semi-windup, are both training con-scientiously, as are Wagner and Gans.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Henry O'Day, vetexpected to take part eran umpire, yesterday was reappointed

Western Athletes Hit MINCE PIE At Supremacy of East

Saturday's National Championships Develop More Upsets Than Any Meet Held in Many Seasons.

Although the national track and field championships at San Francisco were not productive of a single record that mind the placed in the books, they did demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt that the East can no longer pride itself on possessing the backbone of the athletic strength of the country. Of the nineteen championships decided, eleven were captured by athletes coming from West of the Allegheirs, and the remaining eight were divided among Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Hardly a single meet in the entire history of the national chempionships can be turned to wherein there have can be turned to wherein there have the title contests on Saturday. Ted Meredith, Hanes Kolehmainen, Eddie Renz, W. H. Meanis, Dan Ahearn and Arlie Mucks were the only favorites who performed to expectations. The other new champions were not outsiders, but were not considered strong enough to outrun such sterling performers as Heward Drew, Norman Taber, Fred Kelley and the others who were favored before the meet.

The greatest surprise of the day was without question the defeat of Norman Taber, world's record holder in the one mile run, by Joe Ray, of the Illinois Athletic Club. Ray ran the mile in 4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds in the Western

Although the national track and field should not be taken as proof that he is championships at San Francisco were the Horine of old. Worthington, the

He Will Use Bankston in Left, and Lloyd Davies in Center Fields.

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About. Resolute defeats Vanitie. Johnny Evers claws ump. Germans mangle Russians. Lynching in Alabama. Ty Cobb steals home. Noah built the Ark.

Simple Sum.

Ned Cady has discovered s bird who batted .500 in two games. Ned says the ish thumped for .250 in each game.

If Johnny Evers carries out his threat to retire from baseball, all the umpe' poor little



"Cincinnati management is getting ready to return bugs' money who paid for world's series

The Athletics might meet the Russians in a post-season series to decide the rear guard action championship.

The Nationals went at a pennant clip during July, which gives them both the July and January pennants.

The fact that Maurice McLaughlin won a set of tennis is also nothing to get out an extra about.

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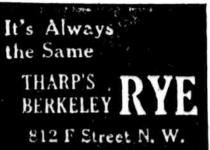
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